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THE GREENWOOD TREE. I dream no more of that eastle high,
Where, mocked by envy might I roam,
White its shill pride would still deny Its fame's poor troubalour—a!
I'll seek a lowlier bower of love,

If happier it may prove to be-l'il rest at last, no more to rove, By the Greenwood Tree.

Many a joyless eve I prayed
For blessings on that turret pale;
Many a noon, too idly, strayed
In that dim, delicious dale. Though both were strong in mystic charm
I knew they offered nought for me—
What were mine sum my breast should warm,
My Greenwood Tree!

The San's own golden baes on high, The lify's dazzling white around,
White Heaven laught down, with szure eye,
And readly blossoms strew the ground—
An effecting with dismand dew,
Thy tender leaves dance merrily, The night can life and love renew,

On thy young hads the wild bees live,
Whence melody and perfume shower,
Thy flexile form the sephyra give
Thousand new witcheries, every hour; he white rose climbs thy graceful arms, And hangs its garlands over tice, The ring-doves hymn thy sheltering charms,

agh thy tall head is midst the stars, Pure Peace lies 'neath thy pleasant shade, Where Echo but with Music wars On the fulled air, no storms invade-If I must leave these sounds-this sightth were a wilderness to me; What palace could thy loss requite, My Greenwood Tree?

May no rude envious axe despoil The sylvan glories of thy bough, May Winter late, and lightly, soil The vernal tints, so beauteous now !when, at last, Time wills thy rest, Which may I never live to see! He will have felled our forest's best.

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MARY MELROSE.

BY THE ETTRICK SHEPHERD. In the vicinity of the ancient village of Kilmem, and about equidistant from each other, there bod, first the laird's old mansion, with its narwevenue formed of lofty beeches; then the age or Manse, as it is called in our country, ith its diminutive set of offices, and nest mo at approach; and last, there was the farm-house which is now a gay mansion, but was what we call, descriptively enough, a consed rabble of houses. The minister and far-er were brothers; and the laird was just the

we with Mary Melrose, the farmer's eldest way that gentlemen of fortune fall in love th very beautiful country maidens far below air rank in life. When his father gave his anal feast and ball to his retainers, then the young quire's whole attention was paid to Mary, and to ne; and at all the kirns and pennyreddings it was the same. He took her to the cad of every dance, called her Miss Melrose, nd whispered the kindest and most flattering knee between the dances, but it was alsys remarked that he had to retain her there than balf by force, for she never seemed at afied with her situation when placed there. quently, some said one thing, and some nother, about a preference so decided.— Mrs. Blare, who had a number of jolly, goodg, blowsy daughters of her own, to pportunity of remarking to her neighbor, Mrs. ertinent, or sae far out o' the way o' gude se and manners, as that gillyflisky, Mary Meuto gang on that way wi' the young laird? erve us to do weel an' right, if my face disna burn to the bane to see her: Miss Melrose in Heck-wow, sirs! that's unco like a name for one that has her father's byres to muck, an' and to take off, an' the house to soop ilks she rises out o' her bed; ay, an' sups her parriob every morning out of a riven timber dish that'll no hand in ony milk! We'll see what will come of a' this Miss Melrossing, Mrs-Blunt; and, by and by, speaking o' that, site was teen unco ill, a fortnight syne, and Dr. Sinns was sent for to see her. Weel, what does I do but warlays the doctor as he he came hame, an I spiers very particularly and very kindly for Mary,—an' what think ye he said? I'll wager "I coodna tell, an' take my life. I hope it was

naething bad." "Come this way a bit out o' their hearing, an' I'll tell you." (Then in a close whisper,) " He said she was convalescent! Now, what d'ye

be gaun on that gate, an' her that gate?"

I think ye're ower the matter hard wi' poor Mary, Mrs. Blare; I dinna see what she has done that she could get by. It wad be the warst of a' manners, and would show the conceited coquette at aince, war she to refuse to dance wi the young laird when he asks her. What, then, can she do? she maun either be singular, an' bide at hame, or do precisely as she does.

dancing down wi' him since or twice; but to tak him a' till hersell,-that's the thing that provokes me."

" Indeed, Mrs. Blare, she canna help that ei ther; for I have heard her, an' sae have you, say to him again an' again, I wash ye wad take some other body, this time, sir.' But that's what he winns de on' how can she help that? Upon my word, I dinna like to hear a lasse abused for what she canna avoid; an' pit either you or me i' her shoon, we wad just do as she does, an' carry our heads as high, too, when led down the middle. I fear, poor woman, she will have a dif-ficult part to play wi' him."

Heck-wow! to hear some folk speak! think some folk disna make muckle difficulty o' some parts that some folk wants them to play; an' I'll say yet, it's a shame for her to be gaun on gallanting that gate wi' him, an' her convales

Mary's mother had been dead for a number of years, so that Mary was her fa her's sole house-keeper from the time she was fourteen years of age; and a more industrious and hard wrought girl was not in all the parish of Kalmeran. Her ther had an extensive concern in farming, and, when he took it, it was looked on as a fair bargains but, alas! the times changed so much, that found him elf very much at the laird's mercy. The old lair! was a hard worldly man, but an ginning, he took the resolution of keeping his henest and good men at heart; and from the befarmer going on, but to take, at the same time, as much rent from him as he could get. Matters went on in this way from year to year, which kept old Melrose and his family in a constant and long continued struggle; and never was there a young girl who made more personal efforts for a

parent's success than Mary did; of course, all her beauty go and take possession of the trollop friends admired her. Her uncle and aunt invited her to the Manse every Sunday after ser mon, and often made her presents; and even the old laird never received a half year's rent, that he did not make Mary a present out of it. She was, moreover, both handsome and beautiful as a roso, and quite unrivalled in the village, or extenrive double parish.

Such was the maiden with whom the voune equire fell in love; and so deeply did he fall in love with her, that, by degrees, he made it too spparent to all eyes. He could hardly stay out her sights and Mary, with all her goodness and simplicity of heart, seems to have hal a fittle levity, otherwise she would have discarded the young gentleman at once; for it could not miss being apparent to her, that no good could ever accrue to her out of his attentions. No matter, Mary loved them, and certainly was provid of them; and perhaps she loved the han some young man too, for the preference he cave her; and then-though we may be grieved on her account, how can we blame -her enemy was within, and a first attachment of a youthful heart is hard to with-

If Mr. Melrose disapproved of the young laird's visits, he held his peace, for he never once mentioned them to Mary, -and there is little doubt that he had the fullest confidence in the virtue of his beloved daughter; but the familiarity became every day more and more arowed, till it grew quite notorious, and set the whole parish a-talking; and then there were two incidents occurred, very shortly after one another, that had almost put Mrs. Blare out of These were, first, Mary Melrose appearing one day at church dressed in a handsome silk gown and new ribbons, and that very day the young laird called at the Mains and escorted Mary to the church, never leaving her till within the kirk-stile, when their paths parted, leading to different doors of the church. Mrs. Blare was in a terrible passion at her that day. No sooner was she fairly on her way home, than she broke out to her daughters with, "Gude pre-serve us a' to do weel an' right, bairns, saw ever ony body the like o' you creature? O but I wad fain hae been near her to spit on her! Na, but ye ken she has lost a' sense o' modesty an' discretion nowthegither! for Mary Meuress, that milks the kye, carries out the asse, an' sups her parrich out of a riven bicker, to pit her vulgar impudent arm, clad in silk, aneath a gentleman's elbow, an' gang caperin'

an' swaggering through us to the kirk!" "A' fairly an' honestly won, mother," said Grzv. "Let me never see your brazen face, ye aupie, won ony thing in the same fair an honest way. I wadna see a daughter o' mine sittin' i' the kirk, pinned up in her silks an' salins, primming an' looking at her uncle the minister as it wad disgrace her een to let them

turn on ony o' us." " Ay, the higher she rides the farther she'll a'," said one.

"I have heard some auld ryme that said, 'The midden lap ower the moon,' but I aince thought never to see that," said another; and in similar discourse did the Blairs pass the Sabbath afternoon, affirming and re-affirming that the young laird had clad the trollop o' the Mains a' in silk, and their intimacy was thus avowed.

They were all in the wrong, as malice is sure to be, for it was the old lady who made dary the present, and who was literally compelled to it by the laird, her husband; who affirmed, that were it not for the industry and exertions of that inestimable young woman, he would pocket fifty pounds less of rent every year. And when the goodly present came home, and Mary was told how much it would cost, she wished it had been a milch cow to inrease her father's stock.

Thus the young laird had no hand in it, nor

enew aught of the transaction till he found Mary ressed in it; and being somewhat dissatisfied hat it had been so, he disapproved of the pattern, the make, and every thing about it; and wished and over again wished, that he had been consulted in the choice, as he had had or some time one in his eye that would have let the world see the beauty and elegance of his dear Miss Melrose's form, which yet it was not aware of; and at length concluded by saying, that his mother's present should not supersede his. Mary said she was for no more presents. If they wanted to favor her, let them abate her a her's heavy rental somewhat. The young man answered this by assuring her, that her father's state and circumstances depended solely on her own behavior at this time. This was a very ungenerous hint; but luckily Mary did not understand it, for she only uttered a sigh, and said, 'Alas, all that I can do is but as a drop in the bucket; but I can do no more an' take my

"Yes you can," returned he; but he had not the face to tell her in what respect, although

pressingly urged to do so. But to return to the presents, and to be as short as possible. On that very day fortnight, after Mary appeared at church in her new silk gown, did she appear there in a handsome superfine riding habit, and a plain beaver hat on her head, the most imposing of all dresses that ever an elegant form was clad in. There was not one in the churchyard that knew her, neither man nor woman; for in place of her own plain dark locks, she had jet black curls that had formed a part of her lover's present, and which he compelled her to put on; but he did not escort her to church that day, going by another path, that he might enjoy the astonisment of the rustic parishioners at his Mary's beauty and figure. There was not one of them that knew her, save himself and the members of her father's family, but all wondered at her great beauty, and many drew near to get a peep at the lovely stranger.

To confound them still the more, it so chanced that she went into the minister's seat that forenoon, there being nobody in it beside but her aunt, and her father's pew very thronged; and as she likewise went into the Manse during the in-termission of worship, all the gossips of the parish were left to wonder after this phenomenon of beauty and elegance, and Mrs. Blare declared. That she had never in her life beheld so elegant and lovely a creature; and she wished that Mary Meuress had been there that day wi' a' her silks and satins, -she wad hae seen what a figure she coost beside the stranger. But the truth was that she had kenn'd o' her, and hadaa durst come, for she was as cunning as the serpent that

beguiled Eve." In the afternoon, the service was begun be fore Mary and her aunt came in, and her own customary seat in her father's pew having been eft empty for her, she stepped silently forward and took possession of it. Mrs. Blare never got such a stound in her life. It had such an effect on her, that it actually made her speak out aloud in the church,-a thing that she was never known to have done either before or since.

Mary Meuress' seat, every nerve of her whole frame received a shock as from electricity She made an involuntary spring up and down again, and breathing very short, exclaimed aloud 'Lord preserve us a' to do weel, an' right! is'

The minister looking at her with a reproving as well as astonished look, prevented her from going on; but she sat in nettles till the service was over, and actually in a fever,—drawing off one glove, on another,—then with a trembling hand putting on her spectacles, then off with them the next moment,—groaning in spirit, and exclaiming inwardly, "Rech-wow! what will this world turn to?

As soon as she got fairly over the kirk-stile, she broke out with, "Heck-wow, barris, what is to become o' us a' now! We are gaun to be faced out o' kirk an' market wi' e'en-forret brazen-faced strumpetry! Was ever the like o' yon seen in a Christian country? Weel, what d'ye think o' the scody wench o' the Mains, the day? Is you anght like sooping the house, an' mucking the byres, an' supping her parrich out of a riven dish?"

I wish ony body would make me sic a present," said Girzy; "I should face her wi't on whenever she likit. How weel she did look! Now, mother, ye ken what ye said about her yoursell."

"Ns, really she does look better than ony body wad think. I believe, after a', the doctor has been wrang."

Mary spent the evening at the Manse as usual, and was there complimented on her appearance so much, that I am afraid it helped to warm her heart to the donor, who still more and more avowed his love for Mary. She heard h m goodnaturedly, and did not seem to dispute the fact, but said, "She was obliged to him; and that the mair he thought o' her, she was the better pleas-

ed,"-and such little innocent sayings as these. He had hitherte never asked nor mentioned any favour from her in return for all his atten tions; but he now began to mention one which appeared so trivial to Mary, that she did not look on it as any favour at all. It was only to come up to Mrs. M'Gaffie's at the post-office some night, and have some fun wi' auld Lucky; and Mary said she would like it very much if she could get time. He harped so much on this, day after lay, that at length Mary promised, on such a night, to meet him there. She was to go to Mrs. M'Gaffie's shop for something, and he knew the post-mistress would invite her ben into the house, and there she was to remain till he came, as by chance, for letters, when they would have some grand fun with Lucky, and he would see her safely home after.

Such was the plan struck out by the young laird, and to which Mary, in the simplicity of her heart, assented, without the least apprehension, but rather with a sort of pleasant satisfac-But on the day preceding the appoint-she received a formal invitation to drink tea with Mrs. M'Gaffie at seven. Then she be-gan half to suspect some plot, and she knew not what to suspect; but she perceived plainly that her lover had made known his plans to the postmistress, which she liked very ill, because he had suggested a different plan to herself. resolved at first not to go; but when her father came home in the evening she toll him of the invitation, and he said nothing either against or favour of her acceptance. She then asked nim what sort of a body that Mrs. M'Gaffie wa in the main, for that she knew nothing about her beyond seeing her in the shop. Her father answered, that he never heard aught against ner, save that she was rather o'er fond of curry. ing favour with the great folk; and that as Mary got so much fatigue and little amusement, she was very welcome to go if she had a mind

Thus Mary had her father's assent to the visit but she felt conscious that she had only his assent to the one half of it. Yet how curious a thing outhful love is! for all must go on in secrecy and perfect confidence, else it cannot go on al Mary could no more have told her father that she had an appointment to meet the young laird there, than she could have shorn her head of her flowing and admired tresses; and she was cut to the heart at the indelicacy of her lover, n having laid open his plan to the garrulou ost-mistress.

Mary had been brought up under the tuitio of her uncle in the strictest principles of reliover and above these excellent examples, she was by nature religiously and piously inclined herself, and said her prayers every night in her little chamber, before going to rest with her younger sister. And this night, what she could not tell her father, she on her knees confessed to her Maker, begging of him, that if in the simplicity of her heart she was going from the path of rectitude, he would pardon her, and take her under his fatherly protection that night and for ever. This petition she remembered to her dying day with gratitude; but I fear it is in vain for me to endeavour to persuade all my young and lovely friends to follow her example, and recommend themselves to the protection of the

Most High on every critical emergency.

Mary dressed herself in a pure white musli gown; and when about to set out, her father said her, " Take Nancy Shiel with you, and go through the fields at the nearest, for it is wear ing late, and I will send for you at nine."

"You need not send for me," returned she as I will probably stay all night with my sunt, for my uncle is, I believe, from home."-" Very well," said her father. Now this was hardly in genuous in Mary, for she knew of one to set her ome, and then she would be obliged to make another wee bit venial lie, namely, that had changed her mind, and thought it was better to come home to her own bed." It is a curious characteristic in the sex, but it is a fact, that I never in my life saw a woman who would so much as admit that it was a fault or a sin to tell lies about the men! I once mentioned this to a sensible matronly country lady of my acquaintance, and her answer was, " Ove ken, sir, we canna tell a'. That's what ye need never expec 'us that we can tell a'. Na, na, Lord help us, what wad come o' us if we were to tell a'!

Ergo, Mary committed no fault at all. Away went lovely Mary to her first love tryste, and away went Nancy Shiel with her through the fields by the nearest path. They went over the first stile, and the second stile but as they approached the third, they perceived the minister coming on the path to meet them Then Mary took her mantle from the maid, and sail she might return home, for there was her uncle, who would convoy her to the village; and Nancy returned while yet from thirty to forty yards distant from the worthy parson. He tool his stand on the first step of the stile, as if with the intent of having some parley with his niece before she got over, and there he stood, viewing her intently with a pitying look. " Good e'en to you, sir," said Mary.

" Good e'en, good e'en, Mary. You are true When she saw her own approved and admired to your appointment, I see."

Rary, I would hardly have expected of you to have made this appointment, and far less

"Yes I did, and had his assent too, which le granted with the greatest readiness, good

"And did you tell him that you had an apmintment to meet with the young laird there, c-nicht?"

Mary was thunderstruck. The query went to her heart like a burning brand, and from hence to every pore of her body, swifter than lightning; her ears rung, and her face took first the flush of the peuny rose, and hen grew as white as her muslin gown .- She had not the face either to deny or confess it; but at length she faltered out, "How do you know that?"

"You see I do know it; -sad I know more which you do not know. If you go to Mrs. M'Gaffie's, you are to sleep with him there all right, and the plan is so laid, that it is impossible you can evade it."

Mary continued dumb with amazement, her eyes fixed on the evening sky, and her pale lip gaivering with indignation. One thing she beer, that no living flesh could have d'vulged these things but her lover himself; and she thought it most ungallant and ungenerous in him thus to expose her weakness before she hid committed any fault. Then she shed some

bitter tears, but uttered not a word.
"Go away home, Mary," said the good min.-" That God in whom is your trust, and to to whom you committed yourself in custody so lately, bath preserved you at this time, and you soon will know better than you do at present what great reason you have for gratitude

Mary uttered a deep sigh, and returned as her uncle desired her; but she said within her-self, "I have offended my good uncle, for he neither shaked hands with me, or proffered to see me on my way home, neither of which courtesies he ever neglected before." she said this in her heart she looked behind her to see if her revered uncle was overing her on the way; but behold her uncle was not there! He was neither on the stile, nor the path leading from it, and Mary wondered what had become of him; but weening that possibly he might be concealing himself to see that she did not return to her appointment, she went home.

When she entered the parlour, her father who as hearkening little Sarah a lesson, was astonshell when he saw her. " What's the matter, Mary?" said he; "have you forgot any thing?" "No, no; but I have taken the rue; an' turned

again. "That's something queer and capricious like,

I think, Mary." he said he thought it was better for me to turn home again, as the young laird was to be there, an' some o' that set-an' I thought sac too.' " Mary, my dear, what do you mean? You are dreaming, or making up a sheer romance to amuse your father. What you tell me is impos-

sible, for your uncle is in Edinburgh," "No, no, sir. If he has been in Edinburgh, he is come back again; for I assure you he stopped me at the stile, an' turned me again. Speir ye at Nancy Shiel, she saw him as weel as

Mr. Melrose laughed at this allegation as a piece of singular absurdity, and calling Nancy ne asked her if she saw his brother the minister meet with Mary by the way? Nancy averred that she did. "Somebody has thrawn glamour in baith your een, girls," said he, "for the thing is impossible. Are you sure, dame,

"I turned again afore I came within speaking o' him," said Nancy. "But I'm sure it was " Never let ony body hear either of you say

again, for you will only get yourselves laughed at," said the farmer; and the subject was dis-But Nancy's rash, though common expression

made a sudden and powerful impression on Mary's feelings, as she thought of her uncle's cold and distant manner towards her; and s troubled was her mind about one thing and another, that she was obliged to betake herself Mrs. M'Gaffie's party now consisted of the

young laird alone, as a matter of course; and great and grievous was his disappointment when Mary did not come. He grew at last so restless and impatient, that he caused Mrs. M'Gaffie hire a boy for half-a-crown, who rode to the Mains with Mrs. M'Gaffie's compliments to Miss Melrose, and intimation that the party at the post office waited tea for her. Her father returned for answer that she was indisposed, and had gone to bed—and thus their grand scheme was fairly blown up. Mary heard it reported the next day that her

uncle was in Edinburgh, but she never would let belief take hold of her that it could possibly be so, till she went up to the Manse in the evening, and not only learned the certainty of t from her aunt's own mouth, but saw a letter from him of that morning's date. Her aunt pointed at the postscript, in which Mary read, I hope, dear niece, Mary is well. I have had great trouble of spirit about her."

Is may easily be conceived how much Mary was astounded at this intelligence; she could not distrust the evidence of her own senses, and therefore inclined to think that her uncle, for some secret purpose, was living in concealment about the village. But every circumstance duly considered rendered the whole beyond her ca pacity; only she was certain that there had been an interposition of Providence on her behalf, and was grateful and thankful to her Maker on that account, and resolved on being more cir-cumspect in future. She did not tell her aunt what she had seen, determined to retain the secret to herself as far as possible. However, t got breath and spread; but what or who it was that met and admonished Mary that night was never known to this day. Some said it was her father dressed in a suit of his brother's clothes; but that seems hardly possible, as he was sitting in his own parlour when she went home.

That night of the appointment, the young laird went to the rising ground east of the village, called The Coutt Knowess, to watch what path Mary would take, for he wanted to meet her by the way; but when he saw that her maid was with her, he made the best of his way back to Mis. M'Gaffic's, to prepare for beautiful Mary's reception; consequently when she never arrived, he was slarmed as well as vexed to the heart. The next day he waited on her to inquire after her health, but she was busy out and in, and paid very little at-tention to him, being more dry and distant in her manner towards him than ever she had been.-" Tell me this, dearest Mary," said he, "did not you go through the fields last night

"I am going to Mrs. M'Gaffie's, at the post bouse, to drink tea," said she.
"I know it, I know it," returned he. "But, arry, I would hardly have expected of you to have made this appointment, and far less to have kept it, after due consideration. Did you ask permission of your father to fulfil this engagement?"

"Yes I did, and had his assent too, which that she got some secret intelligence by the way of a certain plot la'd between him and a friend of his, of the success of which she did

not choose to make the experiment. This put the young man as much out of countenance as ever Mary had been with reference to him. Consciousness of a guilty intention against so much beauty and innocence. made him blush like crimson. He left her ab ruptly, and hastened to Mrs. M'Gaffie, whom he abused beyond measure for such a breach of confidence. It was in vain that she denied it, as he knew well he had never mentioned the matter to any other, and the two friends from thence became enemies.

As the young laird never could get Mary to make another appointment with him, nor give him the least hope of success in his honourable scheme, he grew quite desperate, it be ing out of his power, ss he afterwards declared live without her. He, therefore, as a last and only resource, resolved to carry her off by stratagem or force; but at all events to have possession of her, which in the following harrest he accomplished very easily, as follows.

On the morning of S'. Lawrence fair he call-

ed at the Mains, and found, as he expected, Mary dressed for the fair; and, it being a very wet day, he proffered her a ride in the carriage both to the fair with him, and home again in the evening. Mary's heart at once jumped at the proffer, but prudence forbade her accep-tance till she asked her father; who said it was too good an offer, he thought, to be refused on urch a day. So the matter was settled, and Mary's fate sealed .- The young man returned with the carriage. Mary redressed herself in her splendid riding habit and beaver, and with her ittle work-bag in her hand, sprang from her father's door-step into the carriage bes'de over. Her spirits were uncommonly buoyant and she felt happy and grateful to the gallant young man for the continued preference shown to her; and though she would not admit of his endearments and caresses, yet she did not appear displeased. I know not what words passed by the way about going over the march, but there were some which were regarded by Mary at least merely as words of course. He asked she would like to go over the march with him, and she said she would. At the fair they had some pies and wine together, and he introduced her to a Miss H- a friend of his, whom Mary liked exceedingly for her unaffected kindness a d hilarity. At night they got all three into the carriage to return home, and frolic and mirth abounded to such a degree, that Mary, for one, never thought of the length of the stage, but always dreaded that they would come too soon to the end of it. At length the carriage stopped, and Mary and Miss H-were handed out by their beau; but instead of alighting at her father's door as she expected, Mary perceived that she was in a strange place, she knew not where: nor had she the smallest conception of you rascal?" The coachman, who had got his lesson before, answered, "It was your father,

"O! very well," said the other, giving each of the ladies an arm, and conducting them into

" Good Lord, Mr. James, where are we?" inquired Miss H , with well-feigned alarm; "I declare I am terrified, and must tell ou I don't understand this."

"Hold your tongue, foolish girl," said he; are you not safe enough with me any where?" " Am I so indeed? But I have reason to know otherwise, and, oh me! I'm sure you have some plot on my honour, and then what shall I do if I am bereft of my honour! But I'll raise the whole lage, that I will, and I'll have you apprehended and incarcerated, ay, and hanged, for the deforcement of a virgin."

In this state did she go on, till Mary became larmed of some terrible calamity; and actually, in the simplicity of her heart, took part with her betrayer in calming the lady's terrible alarm, tryng to assure her, that though she herself was i the same predicament, and knew not whether they had come there by chance or by design, yet she had so much confidence in Mr. James' onour, that she felt very little, if any, alarm Then the lady rose in a flame upon Mary, pretending that she was a country crony of his, whom he had suborned to assist him in her veiglement, but she was determined to have full and ample amends of them both; and for that purpose she ordered the doors to be all locked, and the keys delivered up to herself, till she sent for the officers of justice to take them both into custody. And there the two were locked up together, and a double guard placed on the door. They were taken ou guarded, during the night, into another room and examined; and their haughty judge remand ed them both into confinement, and constables to be placed on the house till he could pro cure a regular warrant from Edinburgh for their commitment; and there were they locked up again together, and kept there for several days. It was Miss H- 's own country house, and no very good one,-but well enough known to many of the Edinburgh bucks once a day. Alack for poor Mary! She had none to condole with her save her betrayer, who soothed her as the crocodile soothes his prey.

Mr. Melrose had a great number of cattle at the St. Lawrence fair, and not being able to sell them all, he was obliged to drive them to the southern markets; and by that means, he was week or more absent from home; and a mise

"You trusted to a great ruscal, then," mid-laird, turning hastily away, and dashing a from his eye; " and so you may go and red

Poor Meirose, finding he could do nothing here, posted to Edinburgh, where he soon found his young master, and a more awkward and distressing meeting can scarcely be conceived. The young man was deeply affected by the elequence of the parent's grief, but would confess nothing, save that Mary got a ride with him to town, and went off with a female acquaintance who came with her; and with this answer, and a feigned direction where there was some a feigned direction where there was so chance of hearing of her, was the heart-sick parent diamissed. He had not gone ten yards from the door before he discovered his master, the old laird, posting onward to the house he had just left, and never once lifting his eyes from the pavement. A gleam of hope shot across the old farmer's mind, at this sight of at least reco-vering his lost child; indeed, that was the only hope he could entertain; and to have recovered that darling lamb, who, he was sure, had been driven astray, and not gone voluntarily, he would have given all he possessed in the world.

The laird going abruptly into his son's apartment, found him leaning his arm on the chim-

ney, and his eyes gleaming with tears. The far-mer's expostulations had smitten him to the heart; and if his late enormities had then been to act as they were before acted, I believe he would rather have laid down his life than have committed them. The moment he saw his father he again turned pale, so closely are guilt-fear, and shame, connected. "Father, you here!

—That is certainly extraordinary," said he.

"Extraordinary, sir! how should it be extra-

ordinary, when matters are as they are? Tell me this, you villain, and tell me truly, is it you who have carried off Mary Melrose from her father?" "Mary Melrose again," said James, his lip quivering with shame and vexation; "this is a terrible ado about a girl, as if no other in the world were worth caring for but she."

"That is not answering my question, you confounded heartless blubbering rescal!" said the irritated father. "In her own sphere there was not one as well worth caring for; and let me tell you, she had more virtue, truth, and integ-rity, than ever you were possessed of with all your advantages. She was the flower of her father's house, as well as the stay and support of it. And do you think that I will suffer as much beauty and simple piety to fall a prey to a regardless, cold-hearted, pampered rascal like you?—Lead me to her instantly, that I may examine for myself; for I will not get one word

" Pardon me, sir, in this. I would rather be excused for the present, if you please."
"And why so, sir? Why won't you lead me into her presence?"

"Because—you see, sir—hem! she is, as we would say, sir—hem! hardly fit to be seen at present.—That is, she is in dishabille, sir." "Ay-hem! she is in dishabille, sir! Just so! know what that means. She is under lock and key with some grand female friend of yours, weeping her fate, and cursing the day you were

the distance they had travelled. "Where are born. I'll tell you what it is, young gentlemanit is vain to multiply words. My errand to town know," returned he; then turning to the driver, he said, "Dick, who bade you come this way, girl; and that, I am certain, under false promises; and that, I am certain, under laise promi-ses; and for the irreparable injury you have done her, you shall either make her your lawful married wife, or I this day not only legally dis-inherit, but cast you out of my family, and dis-own you for ever. So you have just to say the word. Will you marry her or not?"
"With all my heart, sir, if it is your desire. I would have married her long ago, for I loved her

so much that I could not live without her. then I never dare ask your consent, for I thought I was certain you would not grant it."
"Neither I would, you confounded rascal!
neither I would have granted it then. But you
have turned the tables against me now. I could not have looked my own farmer in the face. knowing the injury they have received from my family, I found I could not even look my Maker in the face, nor ask his divine protection, while such a heinous injury remained unrepaired. But it is all well now. Give me your hand. We are friends again. No other reparation could do but this. Go, seek me out Mary, and let us get the marriage over without delay."

When James went to his disconsolate Mary,

and told her what his father had done, she was quite overcome with gratitude, and when she came into his presence, she kneeled, embrahis knees with both her arms and wept profu But the old man lifted her in his arms and kis her, bidding her be of good cheer, and she should still have her new gown at the Mains' rent paying. The two were married according-ly, and as they reached Kilmeran Castle late on ly, and as they reached kilmeran Casile late on a Saturday evening, nothing of the matter was known in the parish. But the surprise excited among the parishioners next day, was productive of very bad, and even fatal consequences. Mary appeared in the uppermost seat of the laird's velocities of the laird's velocities and the chair next her; she was dressed in white the state of the laird and desired and the lair of the laird's velocities and had a section of the laird's velocities. on the chair next her; she was dressed in white satin, and had a necklace of gold and diamond rings. This being the first intimation to the parish of Mary's exalted fortune, the flash of astonishment produced by it may be partly conceived. But it unfortunately so happened, that like. Blare, just a few minutes previous to that, had been talking of Mary's most shameful elopement in quite unmeasured terms. She said to Miss. Blunt, "What think you o' your light-heeled madam now!—the grand leader down u' our country dances and French curtillions! I trow she has gotten the whistle o' her plack now, what she has lang been fishing for. That comes o' risk gowns and riding class! It wad hae set her as weel to hae been cleaning her dad's byres yet, and supping her parisch out o' dad'sbyres yet, and supping her partich out of

by, and the door being open, every word by, and the door being open, every word unhappy message was perfectly audible persons and oppressed dame. They fell were like the chill tidings of death, and more than her spirit or frame could bear.

grew worse from that minute, and raved all night, and next day she was so much altered they sent for the minister, who tried her agree religious completions who tried her the minister, who tried her the minister, who tried her the sent for the minister, who tried her the sent for the minister, who tried her the sent for the minister. ith some religious comulation; but she could all saswer him with some inarticulate ravings.

was currently reported that the last words she rer spoke were these:—The parson was mying omething of the evil nature of sin, when a roke out aloud with, "Ou ay, sir! ou ay! an' a' the sake o' sinning too! That's the warst o't! to ae silk gown or a pelisse amang them a'! Then after two or three loud cries of distress, Mrs. Blare yielded up the ghost, and left ninister and her attendants quite dumbfoun-

PARISIAN FASHIONS.

Carriage Dress .- A dress of green Gros des corrage half high, and tight to the shape. body fastens behind and is finished round op of the bust by a fall of lozenge trimming; sanges edged with three cords of satin. at size. The sleeves of the usual form, but not quite so large as they are in general.— The bottom of the skirt is finished by a hem, h reaches nearly to the knee; from the upper edge of the hem falls a row of trimming, si-milar to that which ornaments the bust, but saches deeper. Canezon of English net, made iso tight to the shape, and worked in a wreath foliage, on each side of the back and breast arge square falling collar, worked to corresend. The collar and the shoulders are trimmed rith English lace, to imitate Brussels; it is arhapeau of white Gros des Indes; the inside of the brim is trimmed with bows of green and white plaid riband; the crown is ornamented on with nauds of similar riband; and on be other with a plume of white feathers, tipped with green. White kid gloves. Green Gros des

Dress .- A dress of the palest lavened craps; coreage uni, cut extremely low re, and linished round the upper part of and with a double fall of white tulle, edged de of lavender colored sating this is ated to the dress by a satin cord, from whi ds a row of satin leaves, placed at some from each other. Ceinture of lavende. - Very short sleeve, over which is one en kirt is trimmed with a very deep bouillon, surd by a double rouleau of satin, on each hich are placed nauds of tulle; they ad with the color of the dress .- Head trees a white satin toque, ornamented with two seprite. Earings and bracelets massive gold, key of the largest size. White kid gloves. White Gros de Naple shoes. Cedar fan.

From a New-York paper.

CORONER'S INQUEST .- MURDER. On Wednesday evening, about S o'clock, Capt. Smith Selleck, of the schooner Alexwho was stabbed on the 20th, by a Mr. farks, breathed his last, after suffering the Yesterday at 5 o'clock, P. M. the Coroner

John Colvill, Esq. held an inquest upon the body, at 116 West-street. The first witness, Wm. Smith, testified, that on the conust before sundown, Thomas J. Marks and Edler, at the foot of Chambers-street. Marks said he wasted to sell out his share of he schooner, and Woodward offered him \$275 it .- Marks refused, and said he would not take less than \$300. Woodward asked where the Captain was, (the deceased,) and was told that he was up at the store. He soon afterwards came on board, and asked Marks what he was going to take the masts out for; and saying that he (the deceased) was master of the vessel. Marks replied, "I'll let you know that I am master, and part owner." Deceased then walked forward and stood upon the heel of the bowsprit, saying that he was master, would abured, and requested Marks to go Woodward said, "- him, chuck him Marks then clinched the deceased, and Woodward jumped in between them. They backed deceased until they got him against the larboard side, and Marks soon after jumped back about a yard, and said, "—— you, you have stabbed yourself with your own knife." Woodward held deceased by the shoulder; at the same time, deceased said to witness, "run up to the store, I am stabbod." Witness did not go until he observed the blood coming from the wound. Saw Marks close something and throw it overboard. It fell into the water. Can't say that it was a knife. The deceased had a small penknife in his hand, when he came on board: waw him put his thumb on the blade, and shut half down, previous to the struggle.

Wm. Vanderhoff stated that he went down and

took held of Marks. He said, "I have stabbed your brother-in-law;" at the same time he saw Marks have a knife, which the deceased had when he went on board. Did not discover any blood on the knife,

Jesse Angen testified that, on the 20th, Marks Woodward came on board the schooner and talked some time tegether. Witness asked Woodward whether he had not sailed the schooner. fied, "Yes; and I will again before ten eleck to-morrow!" Witness asked him if he wanted hands on board—he said "Yes; those who can fight." Marks had a Spanish knife in his hand, and began scraping the mast. Shortly after, Selleck came on board, cutting a stick with a pen-knife. Marks said the mast must be scraped and slushed down—to which deceased replied, "How do you know but that I will have them out to-morrow?" Marks said, "It is my property; what business have you on board? Marks immediately clinched deceased, and Woodward did also. There was a scuffic, and they forced deceased back. Shortly after, Marks jumped back, and said, "—— you, you have stabbed yourself with your own pen-knife;" at the same time holding out the knife, with the blade opened. Did not see any blood upon it. Marks throw something overboard. When deceased said he was stabbed, Marks observed to Woodward, "Come, let us go."

Abraham Vanderhoff.—Marks was sailing the back, and said, "- you, you have

schr. eight months ago. Went from the store say, "that is not the - rancal I meant to kill; it was another one." When he got to the police, pard him say, showing a large Spanish knife, about fourteen inches long, "that is the knife I stabbed him with." Never knew any quarrel

between deceased and Marks.

Dr. Edward G. Ludlow testified that he had with a part of his intestines protruding. The wood was about an inch below the navel—exed the body after death-it was impossible to my the depth or extent of the wound. neighbor mortification. No hesitation in sayor that the stab was the cause of death. B. M. Hoffman, who was in attendance ah Dr. Ludlow, perfectly coincided with him

ready adduced was sufficient, the It to them, when, after a few mo-itation, they returned the following

ith Sellock came to his death by a from a knife on the left side abo nch below the navel, inflicted by the hands of Phomas J. Marks."
Selleck was born in Connecticut—is about

Examination of Woodward .- At two o'clock Woodward was brought over from Bridewell and examined before Mr. Justice Hopson. He stated that he was about 27 years of age, and lives at Middletown, New Jersey. He denied ever having seen Selleck before the day in question, and maintained that he only interfered to preand maintained that he only interfer tent any evil consequences arising from the sc fin. He went into a history of the proceeding which led to the fatal catastrophe, and said tha fray were, a caution not to push Selleck ov board.

Examination of Marks .- At four o'clock Thomas J. Marks was put to the bar. Hogave a sketch of his connexion with the schooner, and his knowledge of the deceased. He had only seen him once before the affair. He gave similar statement relative to the conversation previous to the stabbing, as the witnesses before he coroner, and stated that Selleck first seize and struck him over the eye, and he believed stabbed at him. He did not know whether be Marke) took hold of Selleck, but Woodward mped in and endeavoured to make a separa on. He admitted that Selleck shut up his knife and threw it upon the deck, and made a mos olemn asseveration that he was perfectly unconscious how the deceased became hurt, or by whose knife it was done. A knife was shown had been taken from his person. It is a large Spanish knife, about 12 inches in length, and on ts blade are several spots of blood.

WITCHCRAFT IN NEW-ENGLAND. The subjoined facts are from a book written 1767 by JOHN HALE, then pastor of the first hurch in Beverly, Mass. and published after his death. A part of them will probably be new to most of our readers, and the history of that

to the descendants of the pilgrims:-The first who suffered as a witch, was a we man of Charlestown, in 1647 or 48. She was suspected partly because that after some angry vords had passed between ler and her neigh bours, some mischief befel their creatures, and partly because some thing, supposed to be bewitched, or to have a charm upon them, being burned, she came to the fire and seemed concerned. She constantly professed her inno-cence of the crime for which she was executed. Another, some time after, was a Dorchester woman. Upon the day of her execution, she utterly denied her guilt of witchcraft; yet jus-tified God for bringing her to that punishment for another sin of her life. The next was a woman of Cambridge, against whom a principal evidence was a Watertown nurse, who testified that the accused did bewitch to death a child: for the accused made much of the child, being

denied her guilt to the death. There was another executed, of Boston, 1956; and two or three of Springfield, one of hom confessed. Another at Hartford, confessed herself a witch. The next that suffered was an Irishwoman, at Boston, who at her trial confessed her guilt. All these were preious to 1692.

In that memorable year nineteen were cuted, all denying the crime of witchcraft to the death. Some of them were knowing persons, and before this had been accounted blamelivers. And it is not to be imagined, but that if all had been guilty, some would have had so much tenderness as to seek mercy for their souls in the way of confession and sorrow for such a sin. And as to the condemned con fessors at the bar, (they being reprieved) it could not be known whether they would stand to their self condemning confession, when they

The number of the afflicted was about fift reons. When prosecutions ceased, the afflicted grew presently well. The accused were quiet, and no further trouble has been known om Witchcraft until this day.

FROM A PITTOBURG PAPER. Snag Muriners of Pittsburg, Who plough the western wave, Who stem the strong resisting tide, And storms and dangers brave, We greet you, gallant boys, aland-And when the flood is high, We'll hail you with a cheering word,

Steam propelling, streamers swelling Proudly to the gale, Oft in minstrelsy we'll greet ye, When under cheery sail; Snag Mariners, our boast and pride, Snag Mariners the brave, Who stem by steam the counter tide, And storms and dangers brave.

As from our shores ye hie-



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Mr. ROBERTS' BENEFIT.
Mr. WARREN'S First Appearance.
First time this season of the "FAIR AMERICAN
Mr. Roberts respectfully informs his friends and the

THIS EVENING. May 30, FAIR AMERICAN. Twig. Mn. J. Jerrenson

Between the Play and Farce, Master Nelson Knean will sing the admired balled of "HOME SWEET HOME," being his let appearance on any stage.

The Entertainments to conclude with the favorite Farce LOTTERY TICKET. Capins, his let appearance at this
Theatre, Ma. Walstrin.
Wormwood, Ma. Rozeats.
Mr. Corset, Mas. Mencen.

On Monday, will be produced, never acted in the city, CAVALIERS AND ROUNDHEADS; or, The Royal Oak. Doors will open at half past 6 o'clock, and the Cur tain rise at half past 7 precisely. Checks not tramfers ble,



PHILADELPHIA:

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1829.

According to a report recently made by the Directors and Warden of the CONNECTS-CUT STATE PRISON, at WEATHERSFIELD, the number of prisoners, on the 31st of March. was 134, of whom 24 were under the age of twenty-one. During the past year, 65 had been committed and 28 discharged. None had either escaped or died. On the subject of diet, it is observed:-" In the Connect cut prison, the food and drink of the corvicts are the same as last year, and with little variation, the same throughout the year .-The diet established by the directors, on opening the Institution, is found not only to be wholesome and sufficiently nutritious, but generally very satisfactory to the prisoners. In health, no prisoner is allowed any other drink than water. Coffee, tea, milk and other proper food and drink are furnished to the sick and indisposed. The opinion which has so long and so extensively prevailed, that spirituous liquors could not be suddenly abandoned with safety, has, in the experience of this institution, been completely refuted. Of the 106 convicts committed to this prison since its establishment, 90 have acknowledged themselves to have been intemperate, or are known to have been so. Some of these were veteran drinkers; and one, in addition to spirits, had for 17 years memorable delusion must always be interesting used large quantities of opium. These prisoners were deprived of spirits at once without a substitute. Those individuals in whom the habit was long confirmed, suffered a temporary loss of appetite and almost overwhelming anguish for the want of their accustomed stimulus, which seemed for the time, to supercede every other evil connected with their confinement. But by attentive watching, the use of coffee and nutritious and wholesome diet, the appetite was soon improved, and after a while greatly increased-the craving for spirits greatly subsides, and after some time had elapsed, they acknowledged an improvement in their feel ings, increase of bodily strength and vigour perfectly well, but quickly changed its color, and died in a few hours after. The sufferer of mind. These facts are important; and it is hoped will have an influence in correcting a very general mistake that is prevailing, that the peculiar diseases of drunkards are liable to come on suddenly, if spirits be saddenly abandoned. With this erroneous impression many have resorted to substitutes and preventives, which only changed the

stimulus without removing the habit."

The writer of an article on Hydrography in the Naval and Military Magazine, bestows on BRITISH NAVAL OFFICERS a page or two of counsel, of such general application, and, for the most part, so well expressed, that we are induced to make room for an extract. After acknowledging that nautical science is advancing rapidly, he proceeds:-"I would not, however, advise the Tyro to suppose that a royal road is open to the attainments necessarily requisite, where the safety of shipping is concerned. A littoral sketch may be made, in a pretty style, for the decoration of a youngster's log-book, and scarcely requires either talent or attention; but to those who wish to excel, nothing but hard fagging at the duties of seamanship, and the study of mathematics, geodesy, and astronomy. can be recommended. In uttering this sentiment, I would not be understood to depreciate any attempt at improvement; my only desire is to repress the self-sufficiency usually attendant on precocity, a quality which so often destroys application, and leaves its unlucky possessor in the lurch. Without exemplary diligence, proficiency cannot be expected; and an accurate knowledge of one's profession, in all its branches, is so truly desirable and requisite, that it is marvellous its attainment should not be a more earnest object with those who plough the "mighty waters." Numbers of ships are continually encountering accidents and hair-breadth escapes, entirelythrough a Bootian ignorance of navigation; and few seamen there are but must well remember something of the kind, in at least one of the vessels on board which they have served. The frequency of error in reckonings has armed an acute, though humourous, writer with this bitter sarcasm,-"the fog-book doth contain and announce a pithy, surprising, and pathetic narrative of the setting of the fore-sail, and taking in of the foretop-sail; of hauling aft the main-sheet, and belaying the mizen; of four knots an hour, and of two knots an hour; of the first watch, and the middle watch; of south-west and north-west; and of observations and dead reckonings, agreeing so well, that the log proves the ship to be at the Land's End, the quadrant at Dover, and the lead on the Caskets, hard aground." This discreditable state of practical navigation will, no doubt, be materially reformed by the recent exertions of those scientific officers, who have created the new impulse in our navy. It is only by emulation, and proving the utility and pleasure of science; that it can be deeply rooted; the official examination of our youths is scarcely worth consideration; for their boasted qualifications are mostly engrafted for that particular object, and after the ordeal is past, they are permitted to fade from the memory, like the unsubstantial instruction usually given in lectures, How many wrecks have been imputed to currents, of which the currents deserved not the odium? How many otherwise gallant officers are nervously fearful of closing upon a shore, and have even injured the service of their country by lacking the confidence resulting from a knowledge of their duty? I would recommend such to sleep less in their day watches below, and, quitting their idle entertainments, apply themselves

and courage are no longer sufficient supports to creen illiterate rudeness; and those gentlemen who wish to keep pace with the advance of talent, will do well to rouse themselves. Besides mathematics, surveying, tactics, gunnery, hydraulies, fortification, and other imperiously requisite nautical duties, I would also advise them to the study of history, and a thirst for general literature, on the ground that elevated entiments lead to elevated actions. Let them take more books to sea, for these true friends who cheer the hours of solitude, and alleviate the pressure of confinement, are, as old Richard f Bury has well observed, "teachers whose instructions are unaccompanied by blows or harsh vords, who demand neither food nor wages. If you visit them, they are alert, if you want them, they secrete not themselves. Should you nistake their meaning, they complain not, nor ridicule your ignorance be it ever so gross." But at the same time, I should protest against that light and useless course of reading, unfortunately now so general, which merely destroys the tedium of idleness, with as little necessity for reflection as would result from dice, backgammon, cards, or any other momentary amusement. The greater portion of reminiscences, novels, trifling anecdotes, and fictitious adventures, may vitiate both the taste and understanding, and yet, like a damaged cargo, render no return. With such a noble field before them, why should our rising officers be conented with the superficial skill, which merely enables them to keep an indifferent reckoning, bengle out the rate of a chronometer, and wade amely through the process of clearing a lunar distance from the effects of parallax and refraction? Labour well bestowed and properly directed never fails of producing a valuable effect; let those, therefore, who, depising the meanness of mediocrity, possess the laudable ambition of excelling, imprint forcibly on their minds, both as a motto and a moniter, "Turpe est viro.

id in quo quotidie versatur ignorare." In the case of Dr. WATKINS, on Thursday, Mr. CoxE argued that the Court has no common law jurisdiction over offences exclusively against the UNITED STATES, and that no such offence as that charged exists at common law. Much conversation took place, in the course of which Judge THRUSrox said that the indictment contained no allusion to forgery, and that all argument on that point was useless. A decision, it is said, may be expected shortly.

COMMUNICATION.

MR. EDITOR:-In the Democratic Press, of

l'hursday last, there appeared some editorial bservations relative to the case of a young man, a clerk in a dry goods store, who has been committed to prison for embezzling the property of his employer, which inflict severe and unwarrantable censure upon the character of a Literary Society, of which he was a member. It is but justice to the public, and particularly to the late members of the association referred to, that a plain and true statement should be made, to how the falseness and injustice of the remarks gratuitously made by the Editor of the Press. At the same time, however, I cannot but regret the necessity of so doing, which is prompted olely by a due regard to the character of the individuals who were members of the association. In the early part of February last, the association was formed for the purpose of improvement in the art of public speaking and elocution. To effect this desirable object, scenes of plays were performed and addresses spoken, in an orderly nanner, with a salutary tendency. At the time of commencement, the unfortunate victim of folly became a member; and much regard was entertained for his moral character. The motives which led him to the commission of the crime of which he is now charged, are unknown to the members of the association. The members of the society had always observed an uniform correctness in his habits and principles .-The association was composed of about thirty nembers, generally older than the one referred to. The expenses, for a period of five months, amounted, in all, to 78 dollars-his share was about three dollars, without any extra expense: and no article whatever was furnished by him, the payment of his dress being all that was required. The lad who, as the Editor of the Press says, is now in the House of Refuge, was introduced into the society some time after its formation, but was never admitted to membership; and, upon a representation made by his mother to the society, he was dismissed from its room entirely. The association is now dissolved; and, previously to the unfortunate circumstance which has lately occurred, it was winding up its affairs and preparing for a dissolution. The Editor of the Press says he has reason to believe that the funds necessary to defray the expense of the association were purloined from the masters and employers of its members. I do not know what grounds he may have for such a belief, but I can assure the public that it is absolutely false and unfounded; and as to scenes of dissipation, to which the Editor thinks he was introduced, I can say that no dissipation was suffered at any meeting, or among the members. They had too much respect for their individual characters;and I cannot conceive that it was proper, or in any manner justifiable, to thus abuse and vilify an institution composed of respectable young men, because one of its members has abandoned the principles of honesty and blasted forever his character. While I extremely regret his misconduct, I could not refrain from noticing the uncalled-for and unwarranted strictures of the Editor of the Press upon the character of the A LATE MEMBER. association.

Abridged from the Philadelphia Gazette. PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCILS. THURSDAY EVENING, May 28.

The resignation of Dr. E. C. Cook, as a member of the Board of Health, was accepted. A petition was presented, praying that Broad street be paved, from Chesnut to Walnut, A resolution passed, directing the paving of Say's Alley. Committees were appointed, to inquire into the best mode of supplying the city with oil, and to purchase wood for the poor. A communication was received from Dr. Mease, calling attention to the trees in the public squares, which are annually exposed to two crops of caterpillars. A resolution, directing the fire companies to assemble on the first of Octoher, annually, with their apparatus, for inspection, offered by Mr. Page, and opposed by Mr. Baker, was postponed. closely to a more rational enjoyment, as well as

Mr. Boad, of the Select Council, stated that

employment of time. Mere animal strength the assessment of real estate, for the present year, exceeded the previous triennial assessment by nearly two millions. Mr. Walmsley, of the Common Council, stated that the levy had been adjusted by the Committee on accounts, with the City Commissioners, and would be eighty six cents in the hundred dollars. The former levy was eighty-eight cents; but from new houses, and additional valuations, the revenue will be increased by about 12,000 dollars. The present tax of the present year is \$14,807 37

ITEMS.

Green peas and strawberrries have made their opearance in our market. Notwithstanding he supposed backwardness of the season, vegetation seems now growing on as in a Russian

A negro man by the name of Charles Jones, was accidentally drowned, on Thursday night, at the Drawbridge wharf, having fallen into the water when in a state of intoxication. It is stated in the Boston Courier, that the

Presbyterian Church in Piedmont Square, under the care of the Rev. Mr. Sabine, is to be opened on Sunday, upon the Episcopal plan of worship. A gentleman of Michigan has invented a nachine for printing letters, &c. It is furnished with keys, and played upon after the manner of a

piano forte. We hear with sorrow (says the Richmond Whig, of the 26th,) that Mr. Madison lies danerously ill at his estate in Orange.

It is stated that previous to his leaving Nashrille, Gov. Houston equipped himself in an Indian dress, and went away with the determination of associating himself with and residing mong savages.

The treasurer of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum cknowledges the receipt of one thousand dolars, in aid of the funds of that institution. It came yesterday, in a lotter signed "Charity."

On the 8th inst. as several men were em ployed in removing a stone wall for Mr. John Lindsay, in Haverford, Pa. by undermining, it suddenly gave way, and before Mr. Thompson Helems, one of the workmen, could make his escape, he was caught and crushed instantly to death! One other was seriously injured, and another slightly.

The New York papers mention the failure of nother of their country Banks-that of the Middle District.

An anti-masonic meeting, of between one and wo hundred persons, was held at Allentown, Lehigh county, on Saturday last. Probably, few of our readers know that there is such thing as an anti-masonic paper published in Pennsylvania-but there is one at Lancaster.

The Richmond Enquirer informs us that our Ministers to London and Paris will probably sail about the 1st of July. The intention of the Government is to send out Messrs. M'Lane and Rives in the same vessel—the Constellation. She is now at Norfolk, and ordered to be put n immediate readiness for that service.

A great review is to be held this year at Cob entz, by the soldiers of the King of Prussia. He has commanded that all the battalions and squadrons of the Landwehr shall be assembled here from the middle of August to the middle of September. The recruits were ordered to be present at that fortress in the month of June, to about four weeks.

The New-York Herald says-The Park Theatre has been well attended this week. Clara Fisher and Mr. Wallack attract when the weather is boiling hot, and that is sufficient proof of their strength.

The Lynchburg, Va. papers inform us that with them, few seasons have presented more flattering prospects to agriculturists than the present. The wheat, rye and oat crops look. generally, very well. Great preparations are making for a large crop of Tobacco, and we understand that plants, though small, are very abundant.

Henry the Eighth, the most sensual and cruel of Sovereigns, bestowed the gift of a dissolved priory on a widow Cornwallis, because she made him such fine puddings!

Sultan Osman had a gardener who pleased him so well by his tact in planting cabbages, that he rewarded him by creating him Viceroy of the Isle of Cyprus!

Mark Antony, who was a voluptuous gour-

mand, gave the house of an eminent Roman citizen to his cook, as a reward for an exquisite supper! Louis the Fourteenth made a Duke of

country lad, who in his youth, taught him to make bird-traps.

The E. I. Company's ship Lord Wm. Ben tinck, with 10,000 chests of tea, valued at £112,-000, went on shore at Stony Beach near Halifax on the night of the 8th inst. from careless ness of a young pilot. She was got off on the 14th, after 2000 chests had been taken out.

J. S. Barcomb, who stole money at Quebec of Mr. P. Gauby, of Jericho, Vt. has been arrested at New Orleans by F. Gauby, Esq. sheriff of Detroit. When charged with the act, he denied it, and immediately attempted to escape, by stabbing the officer, though not dangerously, with a penknife. He had \$1200 in his posses

A twin or double steam-boat, of 336 tons called the Helepolis, was launched at New-Albany, Indiana, April 28. The vessel is constructed in the strongest manner, under the superintendance of Capt. H. M. Shreve, for the purpose of removing snage, &c. from the bed of the Mississippi river, and it is thought her power is sufficient to extract any snag that she puts her instruments to.

The trotting of Ephraim Smooth and Topgallant, on Thursday week, is noticed in the New-York Evening Post and the Baltimore Chronicle-both good authorities-as a very extraordinary exploit. A Southern paper lately expressed something like incredulity, respecting an inferior performance.

A locomotive engine, called The Lion, im ported by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, for their rail-way, was exhibited at New York, on Wednesday and Thursday. It is of nine horse power, with boiler 16 1-2 feet long, and two cylinders, each of three feet stroke; and calculated to propel from 60 to 80 tons, at five miles per hour. It has received the approbation of scientific men.

On Saturday last, George W. Fair, son of John fair, of Warren county, N. J. was drowned in the Delaware, two miles above Easton. The youth was on his way from school to visit his parents, as usual at the end of the week. After angling a while, he had gone into bathe. His

fishing rod and clothes were seen on the bank. The body was found, after a short search.

A person digging for gold, in Burke county, N. C. lately found a crucible buried at a considerable depth. A marble was discovered in the same place, with excavations in it, of various sizes, apparently for moulds. The Raleigh Register concludes that the existence of the gold was known to the aborigines.

The Edenton (N. C.) Gazette says that locusts are appearing, on all the plantations, in innumerable quantities. They have not attacked the growing crops, but take to the fruit and forest trees; which they never leave without having stripped them completely.

An Obio editor informs the world that, from August to March last, he received from subscribers but two bushels and three quarters of wheat, two of corn, six of potatoes, half of them frozen, one hundred and twenty seven pounds of pork, three quarters of beef, and one of veal. He concludes by saying that he is out of every thing but debt.

Twelve new inspectors were sworn in, at the New York Custom House, on Monday.

The New York Commercial Advertiser states that Franklin B. Ogden has been appointed Consul at Liverpool, and Mr. Winchester, of Baltimore, Consul at Havre.

Roberts takes a benefit to-night at the Walnut treet theatre. A good bill and good acting will ensure him a good house.

A slate, five feet long, four broad, three quarters of an inch thick, and of remarkably good quality, has been taken from a quarry near the Lehigh Water Gap. Others, much larger, it is said, can be procured there.

The body of Henry Shay, the young man who was lost from the T. H. Smith, was found near Red Hook, New York, on Tuesday aftersoon, and taken to Staten Island for interment. UNION COURSE. - Splendid walked over the Course on Thursday, for the purse of \$400_ heats, three miles. Sir Charles, being unwell, declined the contest.

Havana papers to the 16th inst. inform that the U. S. schr. Shark was cruizing among the Collerados, and it was supposed would succeed. n capturing more of the pirates, if properly aided by the Spanish Government. The equadron in port, consisting of 2 ships of the line, 3 frigates, 3 brigs, and one schooner.—A young man named Johnson, of New York, had been decoyed without the walls of Havana, and robbed of 71 doubloons. A short time ago several vessels were discovered sunk, on the Colorados, the crews were no where to be found. A vessel rom New Orleans, Capt. Teer, had been wrecked on the same reefs-crew and part of the car-go saved by a Spanish drogher, which was aferwards boarded by pirates, and all the Americans robbed, with threats against their lives. The Spanish property was not molested.

On Monday night last, Mr. John Watson, of this city, left town about 11 o'clock, for Hemp-sted, Long Island, and when within about two miles of the race course, was attacked by two highwaymen, and robbed of all the money he had about him. Pistols were held at his breast durng the examination of his pockets, and instant death threatened in care of resistance. Considering how much this road is frequented at all hours of the night, by market people and others, we consider this a most daring attempt, and calls for great vigilance on the part of the civil authorities in that neighborhood .- New York Courier.

Extract of a letter to the Editors of the Norfolk Beacon, dated ST. BARTS, May 1st, 16 We have nothing new from the Windward Islands.—Markets throughout are plentifully supplied and very dull—the crops generally falling short, have so diminished the means of the planters, that they make but few purchases.

"This market is glutted with every thing-there is but a limited demand, and the quot tions given are from actual sales. The Jane, from New York, arrived yesterday sold her Flour at \$8 I-4, and her Corn Meal at \$17-they will decline still; 300 bbls. of the

former have arrived in Antigua from Englas "There are about 30 American vessels in port, and many voyages will wind up badly. There are so few advices that can be relied on, in make ing shipments, that persons should be cautious; the changes in a West India market are so frequent and sudden, and incorrect quotations gives ntentionally, that too much wariness car

" Since the affair of the Erie, nothing material in the way of Buenos Ayrean armed vess rial in the way of Buenos Ayrean armed receels has occurred, except the reported arrival of this of two prizes, which disposed of their goods in some way, probably clandestinely landed here, and the vessels then burnt: they ware and the vessels then burnt; they were captured by the Van Trump, which, after linguing about this for some days, and finding ac entry, proceeded for Savannah. How she, consistent with her instructions, and the neutrality which the United States have used, can disarm with their jurisdiction, is a problem that will be left to the Captain and authorities to solve. It is said that Almeida, who rendered signal services to the United States in their last struggle with Great Britain, has been executed in Porto Rice, where you have been informed he was carrie some time since;—he was tried and executed as

Circuit Court U. S.—The Grand Jury of the United States Circuit Court yesterday found true bills against Mary Cutbush for the murder of her new born infant child, and Jas. Bradbu for perjury, in having taken a false oath relalive to an invoice at the custom house.

The bills against Captain Anderson and his companions, who were brought here in the Danish ship of war, charged with piracy, were dismissed.

POISONOUS EFFECTS OF WHITE LEAD. A man of this county "ran off his moveable property, consisting of eight negroes and three horses, to avoid the payment of his debta—the property was found in South Carolina, attached and the negroes for safe keeping were es in the jail of Abbeville District. While in confinement, the inside of the jail was painted with white lead, which caused, in about ten days, the death of 4 negroes, the most likely and valuable of the number. They all died with violent coughs, proceeding, doubtless, from in-haling the poisonous fumes of the frost painted coom .- Georgia paper.

The Legislature of Massachusetts convened n Boston on Wednesday, and both branches were duly organized. The Hon. Samuel Lathrop, of West Springfield, was, on the fourth ballot, chosen President of the Senate. The Hon, William B. Calboun, of Springfield, was unanimously re-chosen Speaker of the Hor of Representatives. Messrs. Paul Willard, of Charlestown, and W. P. Gragg, of Boston, were appointed Clerks of the Senate; and Pelham W. Warren, of Plymouth, Clerk of the House,

MEDICATED VAPOUR BATHS. For severe colds, influenza, rheumatism, (chranic and temporary,) and a hundred other affictions which "flesh in heir to," there is nothing to be compared with the Medicated Baths. We have personal knowledge of the great utility of these baths, in a medical point of view, and have known many cases of obstinate diseases, which have resisted every other me of treatment, the recital of which would har

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

ARRIVED. Schr. Olive Branch, Smith, 12 days from Havana, with mine. to J. F. Ohl. Left, 16th inst, brigs Colombiae, Remiegton, of Philadelphia, loading for Havre, to call 23d May; ship Bingham, Conyngham, of and from Philadelphia, arrived 16th May.

BELOW: Sehr. Packet, from St. Jago, and a sehr, unknown, CLEARED.

Brig Saunders, Bray, St. Thomas, John Hemphill, Brig Volant, Stone, Kennebunk, Maine, J. Latour. Brig Cyna, Kennell, St. Croix, A. Peries. Brig Mary, O'Brien, South America, via Richmond,

I, Pratt.
Schr. Cyrus, Scars, St. Johns, N. B. C. & F. King.
Schr. Eliza Pigott, Care, St. Jago; P. Care, Jr.
NEW YORK, May 29.—Arrived, brig Mattenwan,
Villis, from St. Barts, with molasses and sugar. Pas-Willis, from St. Barts, with

mer, Capt. J. Sylvester.

Brig Sabst, Clark, Wilmington, J days, with cotton and rice. Paraeogers, Mr. J. Rodgers, and C. D. Beeses, Spoke 22d inst. Lat. 36 10, Ion. 74 50, brig Dolly, from Philadelphia, for New Orleans.

Brig Naposeon, Duan, from Jacmel, 10th just with collee, Iogwood, hides and maliogany. Passenger, Mr. Bibbles.

Bibblee.

Belg Caket, Tracy, from New Orleans, 5th inst.

Behr. Rehoboth, Ellis, Irom Havana, with rum.—

Pailed 17th inst. in company with other vessels, under convoy of the Hornet. Left ship Walter, just arrived.

The Charles Drew, Herschell, ready to sail.

Thus, Little John, Smith; Washington, Westervelt;

Charles Leeds, Farmer's Daughter, Somers; Grand Superior, and sloop Signal, Campbell, a'l from Philadelphia, with con!

aphia, with coal.

Below, ship Robert Edwards, Sherburne, from Lon-

Cleared, brig Planter, Vail, Norfolk.

Brig Fellow Bird, Tilton, Gibraltar.

Brig Hope's Delight, Harding, Halifax.

Schr. Morgiana, Haynes, Carthagens.

Several fishing schrs. arrived yesterday from CapeMay, the first this season, with good fares.

The Br. barque William & George, Thomas, from

ndonderry, 16th ult. with passengers, arrived at Am-on Wednesday. Arrived at Havana, ship Bingham, Conyngham, Plaistelph'a. Sailed, sely. Olive Branch, Smith, Philadelphia. BUSTON, May 27.—Cleared, brig Warren, Hood,

PORTLAND, May 25 .- Cleared, barque Grecian, chard, Savannah. Brigs Clio, Thompson, Guadaloupe; Edwin, Wil-ams, do.; Lacy, Gordon, do. BALTIMORE, May 27.—Arr. steamboat Norfolk,

son, (so. Norfolk; passed off Rappalsannock, ship up. Off Wycomico, brig Planet, bound down. dips, one a bright sided, the other the Br. ship alop, Gowan, of and from Belfast, full of passengers, and up. Off Point Look Out, a full rigged brig, bound and one brigantice, bound down. leared, ship Gen. Hand, Gatcheli, Bremen

Brigs Draco, Bangs, Cowes; Aspasia, Ferrell, Ma-. Spartan, Crothers, St. Thomas; Leo, Raines,

South America and a market.

The ship Galen, Cooksy, for Amsterdam; 2 brigan-three, and several schrs. from Baltimors, went to rea on Monday last. ondsy last.

NORFOLK, May 26.—Came up, brigs Turner, foodsides, from Matauzas; Medora, Fitzsimmons, om Dublin; and schr. Mayflower from New Orleans. In Hampton Roads, Brig Havre, Pearce, from up and River bound to Cadiz. The H. got under way om Hamp on Roads this morning and stood down begroup of Point, but was compelled by easterly winds to

The brig Caroline, Weeks, for Cork and a market, and a number of schre, have sailed from Hampton Roads and visinity to day. The ship which came into Hampton Roads yesterday,

The ship which came into Hampton Roads yesterday, a said to be the Georgia, Snow, which sailed thence on letterday last for Charleston—has sailed again.

A brig came in from sea yesterday and anchored in Hampton Roads.

May 77.—Arrived, new and elegant steam boat Comban, Turner, Baltimore, 191 hours. Passed off the Lappahannock, a ship, and brig Saa Bird, Cerr, for St. Domas, bound down. Off New Point, ship Dunlap, Jowan, of and from Belfast, full of passengers, bound

Sailed, Brig Clio, Cox, for Bath. Schr. Mayflower, Thompson, for Baltimore. From Hampton Roads, brig Havre, Pearce, for Ca-

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT, BOSTON .- Thomas Grush was tried on Friday last for a murderous attempt upon the life of Captain Leman, on board an outward bound vessel in this harbour, some weeks since. The jury found him guilty on nine of thirteen counts in the indictment, and not guilty on the remainder; and further, that was guilty of an assault with intent to murder. The Court adjourned to June 5, when Grush will

MUNICIPAL COURT .- The Boston Patriot of Wednesday says:—Yesterday forencon, Selden braynard was brought before Judge Thacher, o receive sentence for the crime of forgery, of which he had been convicted, and was condemned to ten days solitary confinement and four years confinement at hard labor in the State Prison. Mr. Braynard, through his counsel, S. D. Parker, Esq. appealed from the judgment of the Court, and gave bonds in the amount of \$2200 to enter and prosecute his appeal at the next term of the Supreme Judicial Court. Immedi-ately upon the bonds being completed, he was ed on several civil suits, and remains in confinement.

DESPERATE DEED.

Lynchburg, (Vir.) May 25 .- We regret to ecord a melancholy catastrophe which happened in this place last Friday afternoon. In the ferencen of that day a quarrel arose near the river, between John M. Jones, a young man of Lynchburg, and George Hamilton, of Rockbridge, and a short fight was the consequence. Jones immediately came into the main street, borrowed a gun, and loaded it, expressing his determination to shoot Hamilton, though person from whom he borrowed the gun had no idea that he intended to commit the rash act. When he returned to the river, Hamilton was in a boat, with two other individuals, and anticipating Jones' purpose, begged him not to fire. His entreaties, however, had no effect. Jones fired, and the contents of the gun were lodged in the heart of his victim. Hamilton folded his arms for an instant, fell into the water, and expired immediately .- Jones then, with a dirk in his hand, pulled Hamilton out of the river by the collar, intending to complete the murder; but it was unnecessary. The vital spark was already extinct. We forbear to enter into furthet particulars, as Jones is in custody, and will have to answer to the laws of the country. -The verdict of the inquest held over the body of Hamilton was, " wilful and malicious mur-

THE SPRINGS.

Saratoga, May 26.—Among the improve-ments which have taken place in this village since last year, is the fining of most of the side walks with maples and clims from our forests. These are generally of a good size, and will, in short time, render the walks delightfully cool and refreshing, and give to the village an elegant rural appearance. Most of the public ses are now open for the season; and we are happy to notice the arrival of several strangers within the last six or eight days.

In the lakes of the valley of Mexico wild eese are seldom seen, though ducks, snipes, and bitterns are found there in prodigious numbers. I have frequently shot 20 and 30 snipes in a morning, and a great tire de patos, near Mexico, is one of the most curious scenes that it is possible to witness. The Indians, by whom it is principally conducted, prepare a battery, comrored of 70 or 80 musket-barrels, arranged in two rows, one of which sweeps the water, while the other is a little elevated, so as to take the ducks as they rise upon the wing. The barrels are connected with each other, and fired by a train; but the whole apparatus, as well as the man who has charge of it, are concealed in the before. Mr. Sweet then mentioned that he had

hours of cautious labour, one of the dense conns of ducks, which blacken, at times, the urface of the lake, is driven by the distant canoes of his associates sufficiently near the fatal fired, and the water remains strewed with the bodies of the killed and the wounded, whose scape is cut off by the circle of canoes beyond. -Twelve hundred ducks are often brought in as the result of a single tire, and during the whole season they form the ordinary food of the lower classes in the capital, where they are sold

FOREIGN ARTICLES.

Mexico.

A junction of the Volga and the Moskva is to be effected by means of a canal, which will unite the rivers Sestra and latra: the first of which communicates by the Doubna with the Volga, and the second of which runs into the Moskva. The original idea of this junction was conceived by Peter I. The first stone of the first lock of the canal was laid in October 1827. The expense of the undertaking is estimated at 5,340,-000 roubles. A plan is also under consideration for forming a junction between the Volga and the western Divan.

The German papers state, that a strong sensation has been caused at Cologne, by the failure of the house of Godinke, one of the oldest and most respectable in that, city as sugar refiners and a commission-house. The many fluctuations in the prices of raw sugar last year are said to have been the cause.

A few days ago, an old man, condemned as an accomplice of his son in a fraudulent bankruptcy, having been taken to prison, drew a pistol from his pocket at the moment he was entering the gate, and discharged the contents in is face. The wound is believed to be mortal.

The Kingdom of the Netherlands has refused to adopt the principle of trial by jury. Three questions submitted to the Second Chamber of the States General upon this important subject have been negatived. A majority of 66 against 31 negatived the question for introducing trial by jury in criminal cases-57 against 40 negatived the introduction of it in trials relative to the Press; and 65 to 31 negatived the introduction of a Grand Jury as distinguished from the Petty Jury.

A man named Goguel was recently condemnby the Tribunal of Correctional Police, at Montbeliard, to pay a fine of 25,000 fr. and costs, for habitual usury during the space of 20 years. The number of witnesses called was 139, and the sums lent at usurious interest were computed at 58,000 fr.

A disturbance, from which serious consequences were apprehended, took place at Berlin on the 2d of March. A mason being angry with his apprentice, beat him, and afterwards took him home to his father. The latter, enraged at the treatment received by his son, struck the mason, and a dispute ensued, which drew a party of soldiers from a neighbouring house, who joined in the affray. A vast number of the inhabitants interfered, and the crowd kept gradually increasing, till not fewer, it is supposed, than 20,000 persons had assembled. At length persed the mob. No lives were lost, and only a few persons received contusions.

Chief Justice Mansfield .- This great lawyer, probably with a view to prolong his own days, was always anxious, when old witnesses were in court, to know their customary habits of life. It so happened that two very old men by the name of Elm were one day the objects of the name of Elm were one day the objects of his inquiry. "You are a very old man," said his lordship to the elder brother, "I suppose you temperate life." "Never have lived a very temperate life." drank any thing but water, my lord," said Elm. "Nor you, neither, I suppose," said the judge, addressing himself to the younger brother. When I could get nothing else, my lord," was the reply. "I always took my glass with my friend." "Well then," replied his lordship, " all that we can say, is an elm will flourish, wet or dry.'

Observations on the Stomach of Man .- The Bulletin of Medical Sciences of Paris, for the month of June, 1828, contains several observations published by Sæmmering, who has demonstrated-

1st. That the stomach of a negro differs from that of a white man; being rounder, approaching in shape that of a monkey.

2nd. That the contraction towards the middle of the stomach, observable in some persons, is almost always found in women. It seems arise from the pressure of the corsets on the

3d. That this contraction is never found young people .- Weekly Messenger.

At the Cour Royale of Nanci (France,) Marie Madeleine Michel was lately tried for the murder of her husband, who was an innkeeper at Girecourt; and a man named Morel, his servant, was charged as an accomplice. It appeared from the evidence, that the wife was a most abandon-ed woman, and though they had six children, they lived on very bad terms and were continually quarrelling. In the month of April, 1828 Morel entered their service, and he had not been there long before Marie began to entertain a criminal passion for him, and actually solicited his attentions. She abandoned herself to the most shameful libertinage, and about six weeks before the assassination, she hinted her wish to Morel, and told him she could no longer live with her husband. At the same time she promised Morel, if he would assist her, that she would marry him in two or three years, and that up to that period they should live together as man and wife. On the first of December, Michel went to sup with his brother, the post-master, who lived in the same street, and scarcely had he left the house at night, when the report of a gun was heard, and he was found in the street weltering in his blood, mortally wounded. When some persons went to the unfortunate man's assistance, he pointed out Morel as the assassin Morel having been interrogated on the subject confessed his crime, and acknowledged that he had been incited to commit it by Michel's wife. The jury found both prisoners guilty, and they were condemned to death. Morel burst into tears when sentence was pronounced; but the woman maintained the most perfect composure, and seemed quite indifferent to what was pass ing.

LOVE-LETTERS. GUILDHALL .- William Hewett, a lad be tween 16 and 17 years of age, and Elizabeth Bourberry, who looked three or four years old er, were charged with stealing " A Treatise on Rocks," in two volumes, from the premises of Mr. Wilks, a bookseller, in Chancery-lane .-Hewitt had been employed as an errand boy by the prosecutor, and was discharged about a month ago, three or four days after the female prisoner had been hired as a servant in the family. On Saturday last Mr. Sweet, a neigh bour, with whom Hewitt had subsequently lived as an errand-boy, called on Mr. Wilks, and stated that he had found the two volumes in the possession of the youth, and from some circum stances, he had a doubt whether they had not been stolen. Mr. W. identified the volumes immediately by a mark where a number had been pasted on, he having purchased them at an auction, and Mr. Wilke's shopman remembered seeing them on the premises so lately as the day

be credited. Added to all this, when taken as | rushes, until the moment when, after many seen Hewitt let in at Mr. Wilke's private door, in the day time, and at night, and it was, therefore, probable there was an intimacy between the lad and the maid servant. Lightfoot, the street-keeper of St. Dunstan's, was called in, and he, upon searching the lad, found three ten-der epistles, which left no doubt of the connection between him and the servant, and by fur her inquiry, Mr. Wilks ascertained that Hewitt had slept several nights in his house. Hewitt was on Monday brought before Sir Peter Laurie, who directed the officer to apprehend the other prisoner, and both underwent a long examinaion yesterday. for one or at most two reals each .- Ward's

The lad freely confessed that he had stolen the books, and said he believed he effected it without the knowledge of the young woman. Elizabeth, upon being questioned on the peint, admitted the notes found on Hewitt were written by her.

Eventually, Sir P. LAURIE, though with very great reluctance, yielded to the intercessions of the prosecutor, and the lad's sister, the wife of a respectable tradesman, and dismissed the prisoners, with a severe admonition.

The following are copies of the letters:-

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(No. 1.)

My Dear Willy,—I take my pen in my hand to writ to you with a tremblen hand, acane hart, and teers in my eys.

O my dear i love you as Dear as my life. Pray lett me see you to night. O my dear doo not make your self strange, pray don't. My krother say that i ham makin a fool of you, a good fornothing fellow. If I d out see you to night I will doo sum thing to myself. O pray don't let us part, lett our too harts be joint in one. I have made myself quit ill with criing. I have turned have made myself quit ill with criing. I have turned away too for your sake, my hart will brake for you.

Does you think that if i wose makin a faol of you that I shid love you as i does. no, never furn it over in your mind. Pray com and see me as soon as you can, for God sake, for i shall die for you.

Excuse the writing for pepel in love is like no one

So i remane yur effectionate Lover EL. BOURBRY. I must say Lover still and I hope will. Pray doo let me see you to night my Love.

(No. 2.)
My Dear Willy, -- The love that I have got for you that no thought can tell but myselft, but I never wose huse by any body as you huse me. The love that you say you have got for me I think it must be falst, so I wish keep me in sespence, for I shud not serve you so, for I told you my mind. I suppose I shall see you to nite, Excuse the writing, for pepe' in love is like no one

So, I remain, your affectionate lever, E. R. (No. 3)

My Dear Willy,—Are you goin to serve me so I Now it time for me to hang myself, or to poison myself, the second time of love, and the love that I have got for you is unnone. I could not of thought it of you. Pray, do not think ety think of such a woman as that, for my sake. it true I have got no money.

I hope I does remane your affectionate love,

Drury-lane Theatre is actively engaged in preparing for immediate representation, as grand opera, "Massaniello; or the Lazaron King," an English version of the musical drama now performing at the Academy of Music in Paris, with unparalleled success. The original music by Auber, will be retained, adapted by T. The translation of the dialogue is by Cooke. Mr. Kenny and Mr. Livius. In the performance of this interesting opera, on the French stage. more than three hundred persons appear upon the boards at the same time; the vast capacity of their stage giving scope for so much scenic and mechanic effect. We hear the Lessee of Old Drury has engaged one hundred and fifty auxiliaries, in addition to his regular corps, to assist in the dances, choruses, and processions The great attraction, however, in this piece will be the first appearance of Mademoiselle Alexandrine, a young lady of exquisite beauty and highly accomplished as a dancer and ballet performer.

Imperial Proclamation.



To all sober people upon the face of thi Bonce, send greeting, know ye that it has pleased my imperial Master, Yen Neen Tsug, brother to the Sun. Stars, Emperor of all the mighty Chinese Dominions, to patronize Mr. Burton, the inventor of the American

Champagne, and the Temperance Society. Upon calling at the Pagoda and Labyrinth Garden, near Fair mount, the citizens and subjects of the whole world will be treated with the excellent liquor of Mr. Burton, at its usual cash price; in addition to which, the Members of the Temperance Society will be allowed air and ex-ercise gratis, and for 12 cents, a peep through the Imperial Telescope.

Given under the Emperor's seal, the month of Rain-

ANDREW KILPATRICK, Bonce.

COMMUNICATION-No. 3.

TITHOUT the use of the file, it is impossible

WITHOUT the use of the file, it is impossible to save the teeth.

The prevailing opinion has been that the file is injurious to the enamil. It is an erroneous idea.

Where there is enamil, it is thicker on the part of a tooth the most distant from the gum, but as it approaches the gums, the enamil becomes thinner and thinner.— The front or face of a tooth is covered with enamtl, but it spreads only over a part of the sides, and the sides of the tooth the most distant from the gum is entirely covered, but when about half way, or a little more down the tooth, in a direction towards the gams, the enamil begins to disappear on the sides of the treth, next the inside of the mouth and very near the gams, and about the necks of the teeth where the pressure is severe, and where mortification is first seen, there is no enamal.

From the Philadelphia rolume. The front or face of a tooth is covered with enamd, but

From the Philadelphia volume. Page 146 .- Decay takes place about the necks of the teeth, just where the enamit becomes very thin, or en-

tirely disappears.
Page 163.—Disease will penetrate enamil, as well as the booy structure of the tooth.
Page 155.—I fully coincide with Mr. Fox and am certain that the decay of the teeth is the result of inflamma-tion, terminating in mortification. This is the pivo upon which all turns. To this all other causes are sub-Page 352 .- The operations necessary to be perform

for the preservation of the teeth are bere described First, Extraction; Second, Removing Tartar; Third Removing Decay ; Fourth, The separation of crowder Page 388 .- The separation of teeth when in a crowded

state is of very little moment, as the teeth advance for-ward and fill the spaces made by the file, and are soon in as close a state of contact as ever. REMARKS.

As disease will penetrate enamil, it certainly will penetrate the bony structure where there is no enamil, consequently it is not the file which injures enamil; the dentist searcely ever sees the testh before what enamil there is on their sides is nearly, or quite destroyed.

How often has the advertisor published that pressure produced inflammation in the teeth, which was the real, true, and only cause for their falling into a state of de

Phe author of the Philadelphia Volume again advan-

Page 129.—The teeth grow during life. REMARK.

REMARK.

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On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Force, Mr. SAMUEL D. PRENTZEL, to Miss JANES, JOYCE, all of this extr.

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On the 28th inst. by fire Nev. G. T. Redell, Mr. FREDERICK A. JENNINGS, to Miss MARY, only houghter of William Monit, Esq. all of this city.
On Wednesday morning, 27th inst. by the Rev. John Bugher, JOHN DEVEREUX, to HELEN C. daughter of Joseph Sayder, Esq.
On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. W. H. Furgra, THOMAS ACKLEY, to MARY E. McAULEY, daughter of the late James Barclay, Esq. all of this city.

At Friend's meeting house, Lombard street, Balti-more, on the \$7th inst. JOHN JACKSON WALKER, of Philadelphia, to RACHEL, second daughter of Phi-lip E. Thomas. DIED.

This morning, in the 85th year of her age, Mrs. SA-RAH CLARK. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to morrow morning, at 8 o'clock, from the residence of her son, Ellis Clark, S. E. corner of Front and Market streets.

In Dumfries, Va., Dr. JOHN SPENCE, aged 61 years, a native of Scotland. He left his native country in an advanced stage of Pulmonary disease, which was entirely removed by the sea voyage, and the change of climate.

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hdkfs. York tan gloves, gauze ribands, lace veils, suspenders, &c.

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Commissioner.

The proposals will therefore state not only the sum offered to be loaned, but the amount of premium proposed to be given for every one hundred dollars of stock bearing an interest of five per centum aforesaid. The Commissioner reserves the right to accept the whole or any part of the sums offered, unless the proposals stipulate to the contrary; and all proposals accepted will be placed on the footing as to premium of the lowest bid accented.

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diected an arrangement with the Trustees, for the open-ing of the same for the summer search—to be connected with an Establishment at the Saratog a Springs, Roches-ler, &c. &c. The Theatre will positively open on Monday, June 8th, with a full and effect of company. Letters on business, or applications for engagements (post paid) addressed to the subscribers, at Albany, will most with investigle attention.

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May 22, 1829.

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street, from the termination of the old-culvert to about
forty feet west of Fifth 'srreet; and for BRICKS, and
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for Sewer in Cedar street, per thousand;" and "Proposals for laying bricks for Sewer in Cedar street, per
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JOHN NORVELL, City Clerk.
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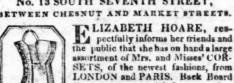
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50 do. Seammony Alep.
30 do. Res. Jalap,
100 do. Stap. Isinglass,
400 do. Blue Smalts,
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These Leaves, in the shape of a Fish, Chinese Wo-men, Mermaids, &c. are to be had wholesale and retail, at No. 23 Chesnut street, Philadelphia; and at the prin-cipal Looking Glass and Fancy Stores in this city. may 25—3m

KING'S FASHIONABLE

Hat and Cap Store. THE Subscriber having taken the store formerly occupied by F. H. COOKE, 30 South Sixth street, (Shakspeare Building) where he intends keeping the best, cheapest and most elegant gentlemen's, youths' and children's fashionable hats and csps, which are offered in the greatest variety, of every shape and fashion, suitable for all seasons. The subscriber assures his friends and the public, that hats of equal, if not superior quality, can be obtained much cheaper than at any other similar es-

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AT 7 O'CLOCK,

CITIZENS LINE FOR NEW YORK. THE Proprietors of the Citizens' Line, ever desirous to accommodate the public, and think it desirous to accommodate the public, and think it would seld thereto by changing the hour of starting from 6 to 7 o'clock, for the following reasons, to wit they were running at 6 o'clock without opposition, at that hour, either with Boats or Stages, and much they believe to the comfort and safety of travellers. Now however they learn, by the public papers, that the Union and Despatch Lines have determined to leave this dity at 6 o'clock. The Citizens' Line Proprietors, therefore, to continue that comfort, and they believe safety, which results from avoiding opposition, have determined to commende on Monday, this day, the 25th inst. at 7 o'clock.

o'clock. For New York, through in one day,

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37 1-2 do...do...half ...do...do
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The customers may rest assured that I will not serve hem with any pond or impure ice.

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McPherson, Chesnut and Broad; Wm. Baker, No. 6
north Fifth; G. W. Carpenter, 301 Market, James
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A CARD. R. HUTCHINGS, late of the Theatre Roy-R. HUTCHINGS, late of the Theatre Royal, York, and now of the Cheanut street, professor of Yosal and Instrumental Music, proposes to devote a few hours of each day to instruction in the various branches of his profession, either at the houses of those who may be desirons of availing themselves of his services, or at his own residence, No. 42 Chester street.

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may 26—44

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